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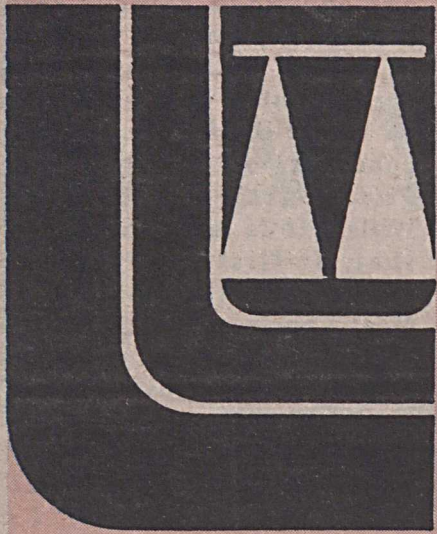
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## INSIDE AFGHANISTAN "A Jew For Jihad"

By Jonathan Petrak  
Reporter Staff Writer

An American secretly traveling with guerilla forces through Soviet-occupied Afghanistan with a camera in his hand and a Kalashnikov rifle strapped to his waist?

It sounds like fiction, but it's an accurate description of Larry Greenfield's recent travels through a country fighting a desperate war for survival against the Soviet Union. In the week spent with the anti-communist Islamic guerillas known as Mujahedin, Greenfield would lose more than 10 pounds, witness two battles, and discover that all those fighting in the name of Allah are not the same.

Greenfield, a 24 year old resident of Encino, plans a career in foreign affairs, either in politics or journalism. He studied political science at the University of California at Berkeley, and recently graduated from Georgetown University Law Center in Washington.

Greenfield has been concerned about the events in Afghanistan for several years. He said the 1975 Helsinki Accords, to which the Soviets are a signatory, are currently being reviewed at a conference in Vienna. The Soviets have violated many of these accords, says Greenfield, by banning

journalists from entering into Afghanistan, by the bombing of hospitals and clinics with the Red Cross symbol, and by violating the independence and integrity of Afghanistan and Pakistan by the invasions in general.

Greenfield said the Soviets have violated many of the rules of war included in the United Nations Charter by the indiscriminate bombing and torture of civilians, the kidnapping of Afghan children who are sent back to the Soviet Union for re-education, the dropping of bombs disguised as toys, and the 1979 killing of United States Ambassador, Adolph Dubbs.

The idea of a mission of conscience also appealed to Greenfield because he draws a parallel between the destruction of the Jews 40 years ago and the destruction of Afghanistan today. "I was always taught never to forget, never to be silent." Today the Soviet Union is oppressing the religious freedom of Christians, Moslems, and Jews," he said.

A trip to Afghanistan also appealed to Greenfield because it is so poorly covered in the media, especially after 1984 when the Soviet Ambassador stated, "Any American journalist caught inside Afghanistan will be shot on sight."

In October, 1986, using his savings and borrowed money,

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## Senator Roberti Announces Senate Fellowships

SACRAMENTO--Senate President pro Tempore David Roberti (D-Hollywood/Burbank) announced in January the availability of applications for the 1987-88 State Senate Fellowship Program.

The program provides college graduates with an opportunity to become full-time Senate staff members working in a Senator's Capitol office or committee. The fellows also participate in seminars with Senators, senior staff members, journalists, lobbyists, state government officials and will be paid a \$1,500 monthly stipend and receive medical benefits. Fellows also receive 12 graduate credits from California State University, Sacramento for their work.

"The fellowship program offers an excellent opportunity for hands-on experience with the legislative process. Whether your career goals are in the public or private sector, the fel-

lowship program provides valuable training," said Roberti.

Anyone who has graduated or will graduate from college by June, 1987 may apply. There is no preferred major, and there is no need to be a recent graduate. Previous fellows have had majors ranging from agriculture to law to social welfare. Individuals with advanced degrees, and those in mid-career, are encouraged to apply.

The 10-month fellowship program begins November, 1987. Those interested should obtain applications by writing or calling:

Senate Rules Committee  
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Twelve fellowships are awarded by the Senate Rules Committee in May. Awards are made after an initial screening of applications and a subsequent panel interview.

The deadline for submitting applications to the program is February 22, 1987.

## CRIME: THE AGENT OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

By Mike Core

It had been a while since I had last worked on a good stabbing or homicide. Not that I'm hungry for blood or tragedy, but major crimes are more interesting. However, since I was assigned to Beat Two that Friday night I thought my chances for working on such an incident were higher than usual, and indeed my feelings later proved to be correct.

Beat Two is better known in Oxnard as Colonia. I had been with the police department for over a year and had become familiar with the different areas of the city. Colonia is literally on the other side of the railroad tracks. Its population is almost exclusively Mexican with some Blacks, a good percentage of both being relatively poor. The majority of the employed inhabitants are agricultural workers. Colonia is filled with poor housing and run-down neighborhoods, although there are some better

areas within it. There are many decaying buildings and worn homes; some that have been deserted are sometimes occupied by transients and winos. The most impressive buildings are the Catholic churches, which reflect the deep religious roots and convictions of the community. Colonia has a high crime rate, yet not the highest in the city.

Naturally Colonia has a street gang whose members occasionally go to war with other gangs in the city and kill each other. Heroin traffic flourishes in the downtown area, along with burglaries, stabbings, and an incredibly large amount of street robberies throughout the beat. Simply put, Colonia is a tough area.

We had been on patrol for about four hours when we received a call of a domestic dispute. The address was in an area known as the courts section. The courts area consists

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# From The Editor's Desk

## LOYOLA REPORTER UPDATE

In this month's edition of the Loyola Reporter, we offer a wide variety of topics. On the front cover, Jonathon Petrak has written a story regarding the travels of a law school graduate through the war torn country of Afghanistan. This story is accompanied by photographs never before seen in the United States. On page one, there is a picture of an Islamic fighter holding a Soviet manufactured rifle, while on page 11, we see the effect this war has on the nation's children. I urge you to read this article.

In addition, Mr. Michael Core was kind enough to give the Loyola Reporter permission to reprint an article he wrote while attending UCSB. Mr. Core was a police officer at the time this story occurs. The article was originally entitled, "Not Another Abortion Story", but the story's real focus is on crime and its effects on domestic relationships. Another excellent piece worth reading.

On the lighter side of things, one can find this year's collec-

tion of Valentine's Day messages on page 9. Better take a look because there might be one for you. If not, take a break from the monotony of studying and read this month's collection of questions and answers from the one and only Answerman. Answerman wants you to know that he wants those letters to keep on coming. In fact, as a quick reminder, don't forget to send your entries to the Loyola Reporter for our special Libel/Slander edition coming up at the end of March. You wouldn't want to miss out on your chance to defame your favorite politician, judge, attorney, administrator or teacher, would you? Don't delay!

As a final note, I am pleased to report that the Loyola Reporter is once again financially stable and independent. By utilizing our own in-house computer resources, we have been able to reduce the cost of production significantly. Thus, our paper can now grow and grow. It's potential is almost unlimited. I urge you to learn our word processing system so that you too can make a contribution to the Reporter or just so that you can express yourself.

## FRIVOLOUS ACTION

By Michael Vetter  
Associate Editor

Recently a man sued himself to "quiet the equity" in Shasta County Superior Court. The complaint, entitled Lodi (85 Daily Journal D.A.R. 3562), alleged that Lodi was the beneficiary of a charitable trust as well as the revisioner of said trust. The purpose of the complaint was to gain an order that plaintiff, "is absolutely entitled to possession of the estate, and terminating all claims against the estate by any and all persons 'claiming' under defendant."

After the defendant failed to answer the complaint, plaintiff Lodi got a Clerk's default and (requested that judgment to be entered against defendant Lodi. Finally complaint was dismissed at the default prove up hearing, but Lodi was unsatisfied with this result and took the case to the

Third Appellate District of the California Court of Appeal.

There are several memorable lines in the eleven paragraph opinion. Some of which are quoted below:

"This result cannot be unfair to Mr. Lodi. Although it is true that, as plaintiff and appellant, he loses, it is equally true that, as defendant and respondent, he wins! It is hard to imagine a more even handed application of justice. Truly, it would appear that Lodi is that rare litigant who is assured of both victory and defeat regardless of which side triumphs.

We have considered whether respondent/defendant/beneficiary should be awarded his costs of suit on appeal, which he could thereafter recover from himself. However, we believe the equities are better served by requiring each party to bear his own costs on appeal.

The appeal is dismissed. Each party shall bear his own costs."



## EDITORIAL ABUSE

As Editor-In-Chief, I am faced with a growing concern. That is, the editorial section of this newspaper tends to lack dialogue and two-sided arguments. What has happened to *Arguendo* is that most students are using it for a way to complain to the administration or to simply release a little steam.

This is all well and good, but we haven't seen very much constructive criticism lately. Granted, that the decisions made by the administration generally have a profound effect on our lives while attending Loyola, and will continue to do so for probably a long time thereafter, but it seems almost futile to constantly attack the Deans or any other administrator without any form of suggestion towards resolving the dispute or controversy.

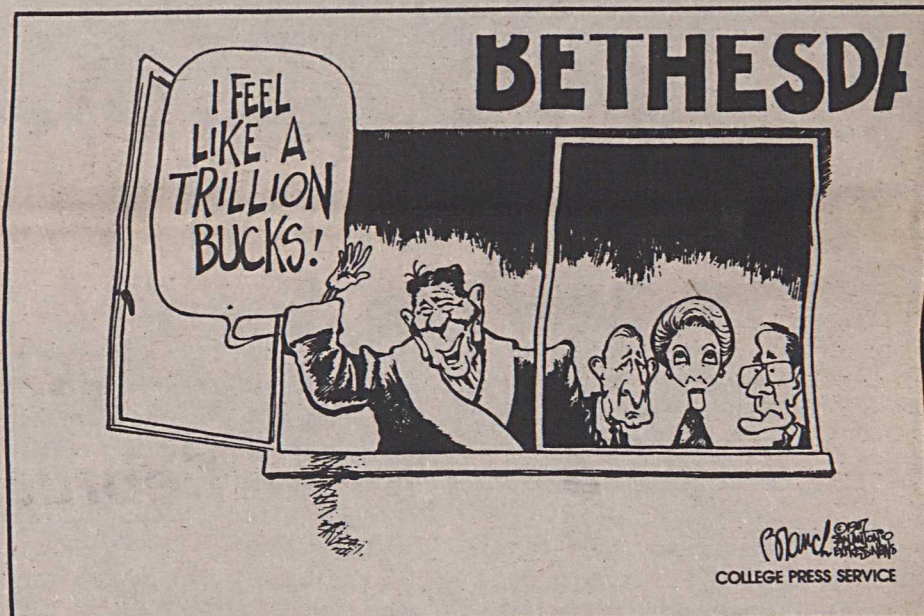
I will be the first to admit that the Administration does not always make decisions that reflect common sense or show respect for the students, but criticism is too easy; it's solutions that are hard. This is not to say that the students don't have a right to express themselves. They do. And so does the faculty, administration

and alumni. The real problem is that most of the editorials are one-sided attacks rather than true, persuasive opinions.

In this month's issue, there are a number of topics burning on the grill. One in particular concerns the overcrowding of Prof. Cowen's class in Trusts & Wills. It is my understanding that, at first, everybody was banging on the doors of the Moot Courtroom to get into the class, and once they got in, it has been a fight over the availability of desk space.

I have decided to print a reply letter from Dean Frakt to a student in that class. I did this in order to show both sides of the issue this time. I would rather the dialogue in this newspaper be a little more planned between parties. I will still encourage everyone to use this paper as a forum of free thought and communication. However, I suggest that students and administration alike learn to communicate with one another more effectively. After all, we do spend a considerable amount of time together and it would make more sense if we got along together.

Mitchell A. Jackman  
Editor-In-Chief, 1986-87



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## Editorial And Opinion

## ARGUENDO

PRESIDENT REAGAN  
UNDER HEAVY FIRE

By Jim Lynch  
Associate Editor

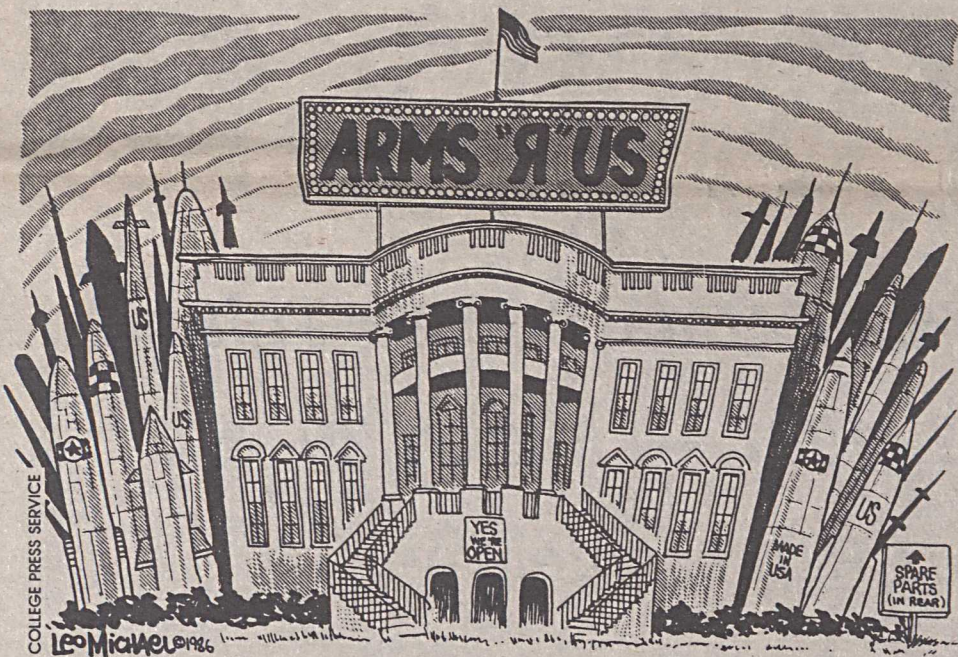
"That's the Reagan genius; Ronnie understands that sacrifices can be depressing. That's why he's giving us low inflation, a strong defense, big tax cuts and a balanced budget all at the same time." "No one suffers but the poor, and they're used to it! It's almost like a dream..."

B.D. in Doonesbury

A dream, indeed. Ronald Reagan's rosy outlook for America in 1987 fairly echoes the ultraconservative B.D.'s visions of five years past. Of course, when B.D. uttered his platitudes, Reagan had the Senate in his corner.

while getting rid of the cheats. However, it seems that Reagan wants to balance the budget solely by reforming the welfare system (and getting ride of some pork barrel projects). Such dreams come from a man whose own branch spends \$800 on coffee pots for American defense.

Only Ronald Reagan could in the same speech talk of the importance of the Constitution and the values it represents while questioning the "expulsion of God from America's classrooms." Poor Ronnie - the First Amendment still means nothing to him, except when he uses his free speech to lie to the American public about Libya, Iran, Nicaragua, et. al. Apparently he has forgotten that the freedom to worship God also includes the freedom not to be forced to acknowledge his existence.



The President's ability to downplay executive failures while lambasting Congress for its unwillingness to follow his lead remains undiminished after six years in office; unfortunately for "the people", to whom Reagan repeatedly referred in his State of the Union address, his ability to control the executive branch has diminished.

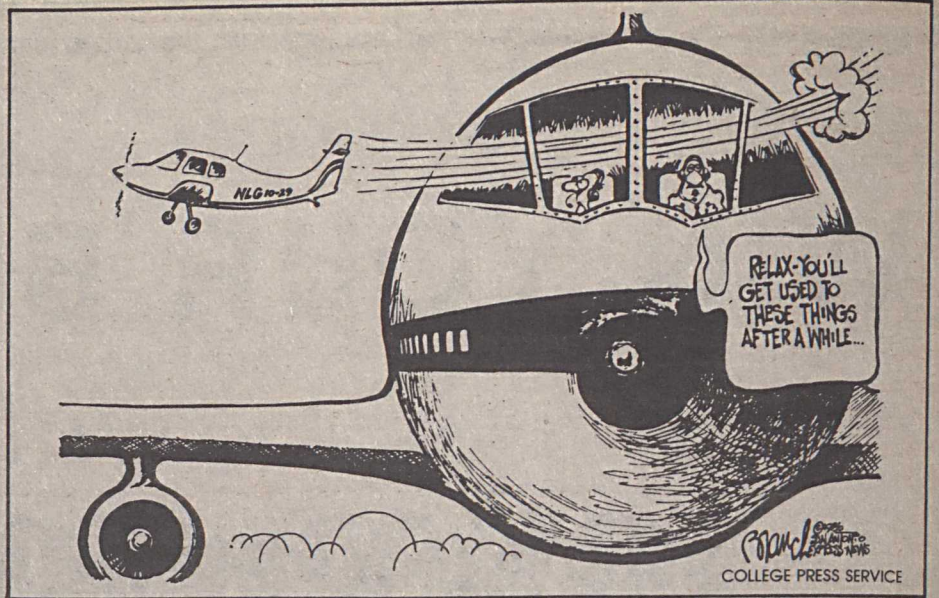
Only Reagan could accuse the Congress of overspending and fouling up the national budget while he pushes for greater military spending and millions of dollars for an inept, corrupt revolutionary band in Nicaragua. Only Reagan could say "the American people are tired of the same old excuses" when his Administration is responsible for the highest budget deficits in American history.

The President is correct when he says that the welfare system needs reforming; there is room for reform that would ensure that people who genuinely need assistance will get it,

Reagan spoke often about how "we the people" tell government what to do, in contrast to other nations' form of rule. Given the events of the last three months, it is apparent that "we the people" is but an echo of dreams past, not intended for use in the present tense.

The President would be well-advised to solve problems at home before saving the world from the communists. It shouldn't take long. After all, we only have a few million homeless, a tad of racism, etc. Who knows? The Congress might even give him a hand if he spent some money on "the people" instead of sponsoring wars abroad.

The U.S. is far from being a terrible place to be. For most, it's even pretty good. But not for all. We aren't one step from Eden, as Reagan would have us believe. Perhaps Ronnie doesn't realize that he's living in Dreamworld. Perhaps he doesn't care.

STUDENT ANGRY  
OVER DEAN'S MEMO

Dear Editor;

As we are all well aware the statistics regarding the California passage rate have recently come out. Once again Dean Frakt has managed to add insult to injury by adding his "words of wisdom" to these statistics. Each year Dean Frakt manages to discourage Loyola students with his advice accompanying these statistics. Many students with low GPAs do study hard. Just because our answers on law school examinations may not conform to some professor's idea of a perfect answer does not mean that we won't pass the California Bar Exam. Personally, I'm insulted by the condescending attitude which pervades his letters. Furthermore, I do not think Dean Frakt has ANY right to say anything about the California Bar Exam and the way to pass it until he himself has both taken and passed the California bar. No one has the right to say that students at Loyola don't study hard enough, or give any advice regarding passing the California Bar Exam until they have taken it themselves.

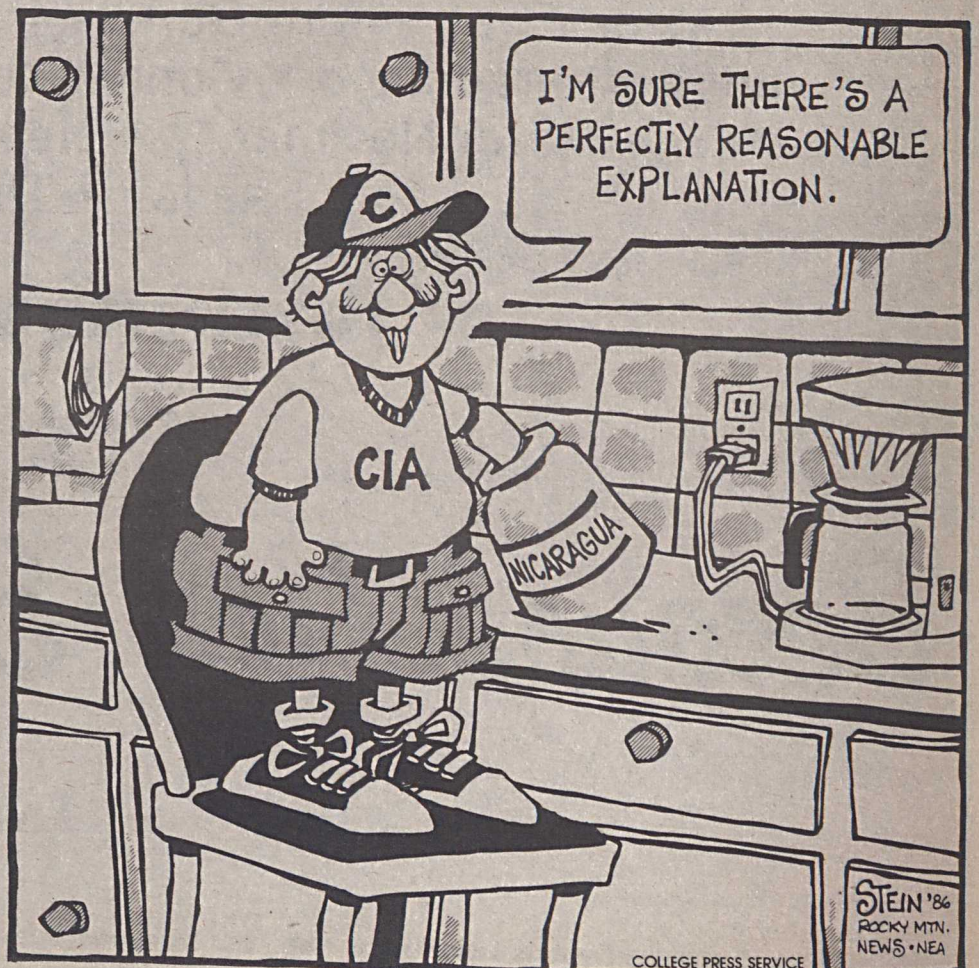
Additionally, Frakt's suggestion that those of us with low GPA's cut out extra-curricular

activities is absurd. A lawyer, like any other professional, needs to be well-rounded. Oftentimes these extra-curricular activities teach us more about the legal profession, and about people, than thousands of hours of studying can.

Finally, although I'm sure these statistics are accurate, I question their significance. According to the statistics it is better to maintain a GPA of 84 than a GPA of over an 85. Those with a GPA of 84.00 - 84.99 have a 96% chance of passing, while those with a GPA of over 85 have only a 93% chance of passing. I also find it hard to believe that the difference between a GPA of 82.00 - 82.99 and a GPA of 83.00 - 83.99 alone can account for a 14% difference in success rate.

Once again I urge Dean Frakt to take the California Bar exam before he makes any further suggestions. Maybe he should attempt to take the exam without a bar review course as well since he seems to be an advocate of this method. In the meantime, if he would like to print the statistics without any commentary, that is perfectly acceptable.

Dara Williams  
Third Year Day





# CONTROVERSY: FULL HOUSE IN MOOT COURTROOM

Dear Deans Frakt and Ides:

I write this letter in haste so as to enable you to remedy an intolerable situation before the term is over. By now you are aware of the overcrowding in Prof. Cowen's night section of Trusts and Wills. Although there are enough "seats" for all the students, there are not enough "desks" for all the students.

If you have forgotten what it was like to be a law student, let me remind you. We are required to take notes in class and are called on to discuss cases from a casebook. Moreover, during lecture, professors make frequent reference to the casebook for one reason or another. Normally, a student has a desk in front of him or her which they rest their notebook on when writing and their casebook when reading from it or looking at it. Thus, it is obvious that at "desk" is an important piece of furniture for a law student.

Now take away that desk and replace it with a person's "lap". Then tell that person that he (or she) must balance their notebook and casebook on their lap. The result is that something is going to fall to the

floor.

Quite simply, a law student needs a "desk", not a "lap" when in class. However, Prof. Cowen's class was informed by a student who complained to the administration about this "need" that the administration felt that a "writing surface was not essential". I am embarrassed for the administrator who made that ludicrous statement.

Finally, on behalf of myself and my fellow classmates, we demand that the present "theatre style" seats located on the sides of the Moot Courtroom be removed. In their place, the administration can have installed either theatre style seats with swing up mini-desks, or regular tables and chairs like the ones found in the outside isles of South Hall.

Finances are no excuse.

We pay \$9,000 tuition per year (\$10,000 next year), one would think that for \$9,000 per year one would have a desk to write on.

Your cooperation in this urgent matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Thomas J. Samaha

## A TRIP TO THE CHINO INSTITUTE FOR MEN: "WHERE SLIME SERVE TIME FOR CRIME"

By Sanford Rogers  
Reporter Staff Writer

My criminal law class took a field trip to the Chino Institute For Men (C.I.M.) recently. It's actually a minimum security prison, but you know how well euphemisms and the law go...(when you want to call someone a sleazeball in a published opinion, you refer to them as a "one", ie "One Mr. Jones purportedly transferred title...")

It's an hours drive if you obey the speed limit, closer to 40 minutes for the other 95% of us. It's off of the 10 freeway near Montclair in Chino. The place is very large. It appears to be at least a mile or so wide by at least two miles or so deep. It looks very calm and pastoral from the outside; it even smells like cow manure which is no big surprise when you learn that they run a dairy on the inside.

They have chain link fences (no brick walls here) and some sections have double and triple fences with those curly nasty spiked wires all on top of it to discourage people from "walking too far away" at night. They also have several of those obligatory guard towers scattered about. No sign of Klink, Schultz or Hogan though, oh well...

One of the inmates was just outside the gate talking on the phone, presumably looking for a ride since he had just been released. Another inmate was

halfheartedly blowing some leaves around with a gas blower on his back. I couldn't blame him too much, since the wind would blow down even more leaves before he could take five steps away. There was a nice brisk wind and the sky was real blue out there. Several inmates were sleeping on the basketball courts to catch some sun.

Our IDs were checked as we were sent through a metal detector on our way in. We were told that we couldn't be allowed to just walk around, but we could take a tour on board an old bus ("please don't feed the animals, keep your hands inside...") Our tour guides were a Mr. Al Davis and a

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## LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

OFFICE of the DEAN

January 26, 1987

Thomas J. Samaha  
Addison St.,  
CA 91423-1809

Dear Mr. Samaha,

I am sorry that you find yourself in a situation in which you are using the theatre style seats in the Moot Court Room.

My understanding is that Trusts and Wills was permitted to be oversubscribed in response to those students who very much wanted to take Professor Cowen's class. Thus, this was an accommodation to students.

The Moot Court Room was designed as a classroom for no more than 80 students. I would certainly agree with you that a situation in which a student does not have a desk at which to take notes is not the most educationally efficacious one.

Ironically, formerly the Moot Court Room was entirely equipped with swing out tablet arms. These were very small and made the room highly unpopular. When we remodeled the Moot Court the determination was made to convert it into a first rate classroom where there would be no compromise in the seating. We could only fit 80 seats in the classroom while still preserving its use as a Moot Court. The funds were not available to have a completely separate Moot Court.

The Moot Court Room must continue to function as a Moot Court. This is a one time situation which will not be repeated. In the future I will simply not permit more than 80 students to register for a class to be held in the Moot Court regardless of the desire of students to have one professor or another. Obviously every effort should be made in scheduling to have classes which are in the highest demand in the largest rooms, and to provide sufficient sections of important courses.

I am sympathetic to the discomfort but this is only one class. It seems to me that this is a situation which does reach the level of "intolerable".

The Law School is in a very peculiar position. It acceded to students' wishes to oversubscribe a class and now finds itself being attacked because the room is overcrowded. Students certainly have the option of dropping the class if they find that the situation is intolerable. If students wish to drop the class because of the discomfort, I will insist on an arrangement where the student will not be penalized financially if the decision to drop is made promptly.

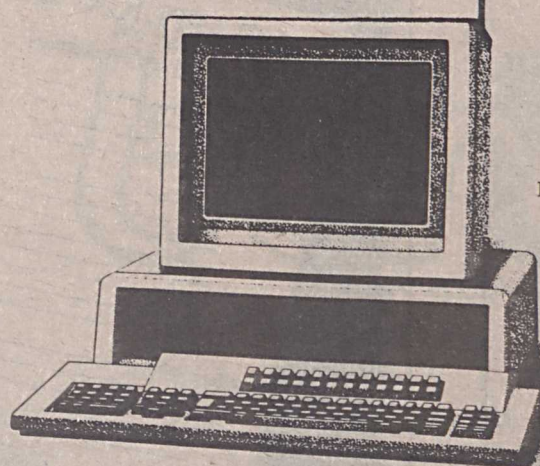
Beyond that there is really nothing that can be done. Any major alterations in the room in order to accommodate a larger number of students would be very expensive and would interfere seriously with the primary purpose of the room which is as a Moot Court not as a large classroom.

Sincerely,

*Arthur N. Frakt*  
Arthur N. Frakt, Dean

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#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, MURPHY HALL; 8:00 P.M.

Making his second appearance in Los Angeles in 20 years, Paul Badura-Skoda, acclaimed musical scholar and pianist, brings 30 years of performing experience to LMU. This Viennese virtuoso is certain to delight classical music fans. Tickets: \$18.50. Information: (213/215-1270)

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, MURPHY HALL; 7:30 P.M.

The International Chamber Ensembles present their third concert in a series, featuring major works by Russian and Western composers who created in related styles and periods. Tickets; \$9.00. Information: (213/215-1270)

#### PIANIST PAUL BADURA- SKODA TO PERFORM AT LMU

Returning to Los Angeles (and Loyola Marymount University) for the second time in 25 years, Viennese virtuoso Paul Badura-Skoda, "an aristocrat among pianists," displays his renowned musical talent in a solo recital Friday, February 20, 1987 in Murphy Recital Hall.

Badura-Skoda, acclaimed musical scholar and pianist, brings the experience of more than 30 years of performances in every major concert hall in the world, and is one of the most recorded artists of his time.

His versatility and profound understanding of music encompass much more than the pianistic aspect. Though first and foremost a performer, he also composes and conducts (having revived the Classic tradition of conducting piano concerti from the keyboard), collects early keyboard instruments, writes essays and books on music, and engages in musicological research.

Badura-Skoda is especially noted and appreciated for his expertise in performing pieces from Bach, Mozart, Handel, Copland, Haydn, Hermann, and Bartok. His performance at LMU is a rare opportunity for classical music fans throughout the Southland.

Tickets are \$18.50 and are available though the LMU Ticket Office. (213/ 215-1270)

## NEW WOMEN'S LAW ASSOCIATION REORGANIZES

The Women's Union has changed its name to the Women's Law Association. This year has been an exciting and successful rebuilding year for our organization. Rethinking the name was both an exercise in consensus building with regard to our goals and direction, as well as a reflection of sensitivity to our law school community and connection between old and new members. We invite all interested parties - students, faculty, staff, women and men to participate in our organization.

## ALUMNI ANNOUNCES NEW POSITION

Cheryl McDermott has been named Director of International Television Distribution for the Los Angeles-based Turner Entertainment Company.

McDermott most recently served as Senior Contract Administrator of MGM/UA Entertainment Company. Previously, she held positions in both the home video division and legal department of MGM/UA.

McDermott received a Juris Doctor degree from Loyola Law School in 1983.

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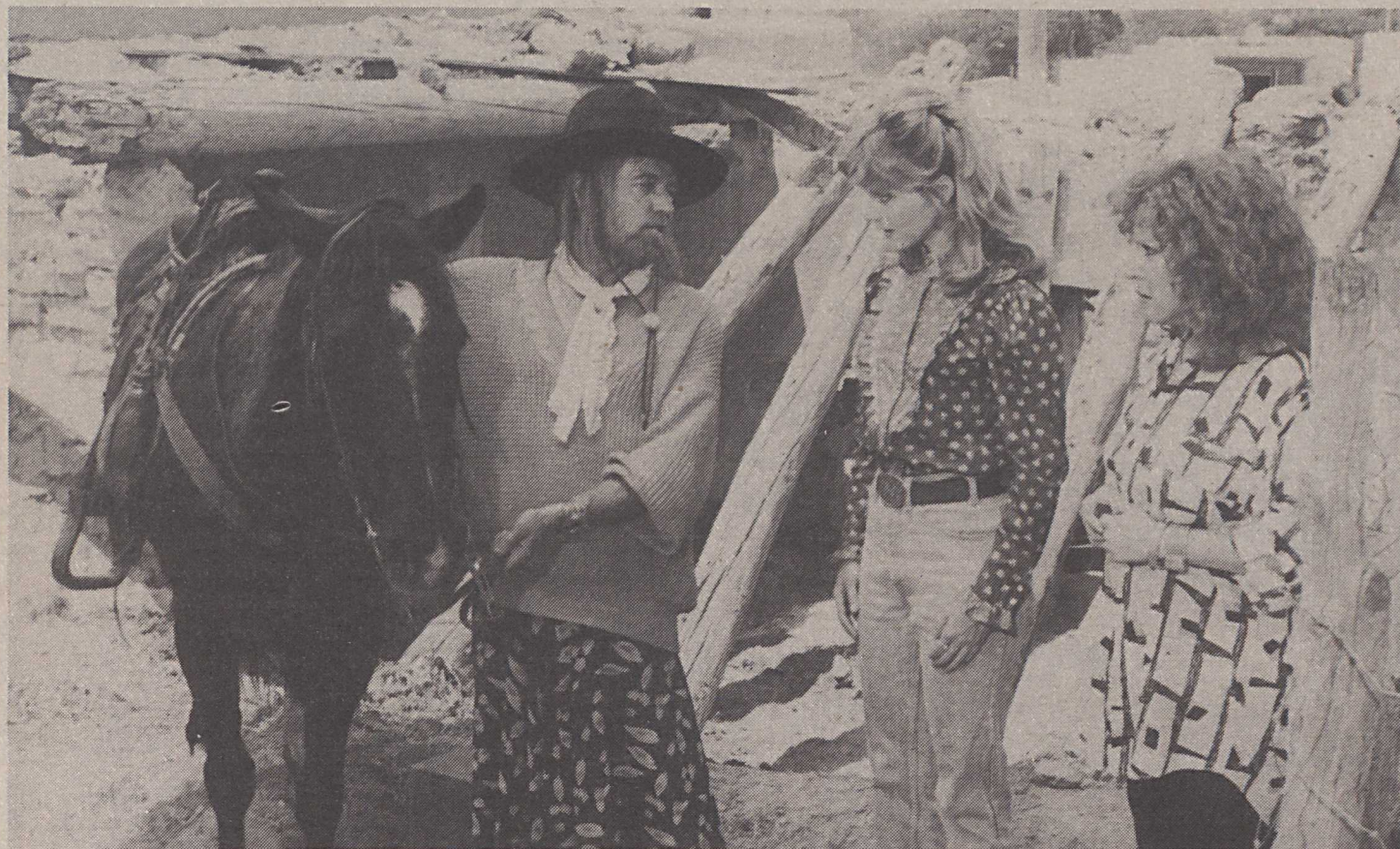
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# "PLATOON" HARD HITTING REALITY

This is no Rambo flick! Platoon begins with the blinding yellow dust of an airfield somewhere in South Vietnam. Fresh from Army boot camp, Charlie Sheen and comrades are born into a hell of Vietnam from a C-130 transport. Reality hits instantly as body bags are loaded onto the plane along with those who have survived. One can only wonder whether any of the returning soldiers are actually alive themselves. Those who walk onto the airplane look as lifeless as those who are carried on.

Platoon is *intense* from the very beginning to the very end. This is how Oliver Stone wanted Platoon to be. A Vietnam veteran, Stone wrote and directed this movie to portray his experiences and nightmares about Vietnam since his return. Most of the scenes from the movie were taken from the actual battles and firefights that he experienced.

From the first patrol or hump (a forced march) to the last battle, the viewer's attention is caught by a heart pounding series of explosive events. To the disappointment of *armchair Rambo*'s though, this movie is not really a conglomeration of scenes depicting American soldiers heroically fighting for the American way, but realistic conflicts that every frontline infantryman or grunt experiences. The conflicts depicted are not only with the enemy but also between the soldier and the friends he had to rely on.

Platoon is one of those movies that everyone can find his message in. Anti-war activists can walk out of the theatre feeling secure that we should never participate in a war again and *armchair Rambo's* can delight to the scenes where the enemy or dinks get blown to pieces. But for those who fall somewhere in between these extremes, the movie is simply shocking.

**Platoon is a must see movie!**

By Erwin Nepomuceno

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## OUTRAGEOUS FOURTUNE

Having trouble imagining Shelly Long and Bette Midler together on the same screen? Touchstone Pictures' hilarious comedic release, "Outragious Fortune," successfully plays upon the divergent screen personas of these two talents to create a very entertaining and extremely funny comedy adventure film.

Lauren Aimes (Shelly Long) is an aspiring actress struggling for recognition in the highly competitive environment of the New York theatre. Intensely dedicated to her quest, Lauren is an articulate, cerebral snob. The product of private schools and the Yale theatrical department, Lauren's presence at an audition does not engender friendliness in her competition. Yet, such a reception is warm when compared to that which her affluent parents provide for her. It seems that Lauren has yet to make a penny on stage, so mom and dad have bankrolled her to the tune of 32,000.

Sandy Brozinsky (Bette Midler), on the other hand, is an outspoken, street wise and somewhat crass Manhattan hussy who promotes the notion that acting is merely the fine art of "bullshitting." Sandy cites as proof the twenty-five hundred dollars she picked up from her last role in "Ninja Vixens." Can't argue with that.

The confrontation of these characters occurs at an audition to become students of a renowned Russian acting master (Robert Prosky). Sandy's non-chalant attitude horrifies Lauren, who herself sees the audition as almost a religious

experience. Sandy further assaults Lauren's sensibilities when, during a session with the great master, Sandy confesses that she hasn't a clue as to who or what Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is!

At this point, the only bond *between these two is a mutual* desire to strangle the other. This desire almost came to fruition when Sandy and Lauren discover that they've been simultaneously romanced by the same lover, who has conveniently vanished. Lauren and Sandy are thus tossed together by the vice of love and set off on a crazy, cross-country journey to find their beau (Peter Coyote) and make him choose between them.

"Outrageous Fortune" is an extremely funny picture. Screenwriter Leslie Dixon has created two colorful characters, which Long and Midler skillfully bring to life. The stark contrast between Lauren and Sandy is the source of movie's non-stop laughs. Midler's Sandy comes head on with her barbed one liners, nonsense street talk and an ability to take charge of the situation.

Long's Lauren, in contrast, generates laughs through the time honored role of the strait man. Long's intense, conservative and slightly naive character brilliantly sets up many of Midler's best moments in this film. Yet, just before the humor gets predictable, Dixon's characters start to transform. To the audiences' delight, prim Lauren soon takes on the mouthy traits of Sandy. A similar reversal of traits selectively occurs with Sandy.

High praise must be given to both Shelly Long and Bette Midler for their performances. Long's portrayal of Lauren initially evokes memories of Diane Chambers, the intellec-

tual barmaid from the TV comedy "Cheers." Yet, as Lauren survives the perils of the chase and learns to cope with Sandy's brazen nature, she takes on new dimensions. Lauren's pretentious traits give way to a sincere interest in *other things besides her own career*—namely, her friendship with Sandy. With the aid of powerful humor, *Long* brings her character from the familiar smug of Diane Chambers and reveals that Lauren is truly a nice woman.

As for Midler, her performance was nothing less than hilarious. Sandy's obnoxious (often crude) comments will send the audience into prolonged fits of laughter. Many times, the script mercilessly places a great deal of very funny material in rapid succession, resulting in a splitting side and an occasionally missed joke. Midler, too, reveals her talent at giving depth to a comedic character. The ever-confident Sandy ultimately shows her warmth and vulnerability. Peter Coyote ("Jagged Edge") puts in a very convincing performance as the mysterious and romantically desirable boyfriend.

The bond which forms between Sandy and Lauren is no accident. "Outrageous Fortune" is billed as the first genuine female buddy action comedy, designed to remedy the industry's oversight in dealing with women-- as friends-- as the major protagonists of action comedy films.

Directed by Arthur Hiller ("The In-Laws" and "Silver Streak"), "Outrageous Fortune" is to be added to Touchstone Pictures' list of recent comedy hits: "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and "Ruthless People." In other words, this is a film you shouldn't miss.

**By: Sonny Liston**



# PERSONAL MESSAGES & VALENTINES

VLS,

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8  
x infinity

"JAKE"

MARCH AND THE SIMPLIS-  
TICS TAKE NEW YORK BY IT'S  
ELECTRIC ALLIGATOR CLIPS!

TO PAULA, JOHN, CHRIS,  
PAUL, MIKE, PHIL, DARREN,  
LOU, STEVE, ZIA, DEBBIE  
...GASP ... SAM, SUE, VAL,  
BRAD, BARRY, KEVIN, FRED,  
SKIP, J.C., MISS BUCKLEY  
AND ANYONE ELSE I FOR-  
GOT!

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IF

If you can keep your head  
when all about you are losing  
theirs an blaming it on you;  
If you can trust yourself  
when all men doubt you,  
but make allowance for  
their doubting too:  
If you can wait and not be  
tired by waiting, or,  
being lied about, don't  
deal in lies,  
Or being hated, don't give  
away to hating, and yet  
don't look too good, nor  
talk too  
wise;

If you can dream... and not  
make dreams your master;  
If you can think... and  
not make thoughts your  
aim,  
If you can meet with  
Triumph and Diaster and  
treat those two imposters  
just the same:  
If you can bear to hear the  
truth you've spoken  
twisted by knaves to make  
a trap for fools,  
Or watch the things you  
gave your life to, broken,  
and stop and build'em up  
with warn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of  
all your winnings and risk  
it on one turn of pitch  
-and-toss,  
And lose, and start again  
at your beginnings, and  
never breathe a word about  
your loss:  
If you can force your heart  
and nerve and sinew to  
serve your turn long after  
they are gone,  
And so hold on when there  
is nothing in you except  
the will which says to  
them: "Hold On!"  
If you can talk with crowds  
and keep your virtue, or  
walk with Kings - nor lose  
the common touch

If neither foes nor loving  
friends can hurt you, if  
all men count with you,  
but none too much:  
If you can fill the unfor-  
giving minute with sixty  
seconds' worth of distance  
run,  
Yours is the Earth and  
everything that's in it,  
and - which is more -  
you'll be a Man, my son!  
by Rudyard Kipling

I just wanted to share with the  
people I love what my father  
shared with me when I was a  
little girl. Of course, the last line  
never quite fit, but the message is  
what's important.  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
With Love &  
Affection  
BASIA

KITTEN,  
  
The past three years in law  
school is just as much of an ac-  
complishment for you as it is for  
me. I couldn't have done it with-  
out your love, support, and sac-  
rifice. Thanks for being my  
dream come true.

HOAGIE

THE GREAT GILDERSKEVE,  
  
I took a chance and got... beers  
in a bag, attempted flowers, "a  
charming date", champagne and  
hagen daas bars, chez melange,  
hip to be square, Italian on the  
house, a Laker-Forum welcome,  
love, laughter and a friend.

THANKS!  
WILL YOU BE MY  
VALENTINE?  
  
MRS FLINSTONE

SNOOKUMS,  
  
Roses are red  
I like you  
Because no one  
Has special qualities  
Quite like you

Love,  
BABY CAKES

SUSAN,  
  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
  
Love,  
SECTION I

CAROL, RENA & BRIAN,  
  
Thanks for making a study  
group fun. You're the greatest!  
  
Love,  
THE COMBAT  
WRESTLER

LAURA,  
  
When the going gets tough, the  
tough cry. Wipe your tears and  
dry your eyes because everything  
is coming up daisies from now  
on.  
  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
E12

TINY,  
  
I love you!  
Be my valentine?  
BIG GUY

Valentines wishes to  
KATHY E.,  
We think you are swell,  
oh golly gee;  
  
Your tennis is marginal,  
but your disposition's  
good;  
To bad you don't play like  
a man should;

Trust yor opinions,  
you're a real smart gal;  
KAREN & ALISON are glad  
you're their pal!

To the three muskateers,  
AVIV, STEVE & GENE,  
The three of you are  
especially keen;

Although our poetry's poor  
and the message is cheap,  
This valentine greeting is  
sincere and deep!

DALIA,  
  
My offer remains open until mid-  
night February 14, 1987. But, re-  
member, if it doesn't work out,  
you can always file for a Cali-  
fornia summary dissolution. Ot-  
herwise, I will be forever  
heartbroken and it will take the  
rest of my life to get over it. Bye  
my love!

THE SECRET ADMIRER

MIKE,  
  
You are my sweets. Thank you  
for the special year. I love you  
and your baby!

LADY DI

MIKE,  
  
Sounds like a serious problem!  
Just remember how that song  
goes....

MICHAEL JACKSON

TO: THE GANG  
  
Happy Valentine's Day Every-  
body

ALICIA

TO: ALL LOYOLA WOMEN  
  
Yu luk maa ar velous!!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S  
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## ASK THE ANSWERMEN

Dear Answer Man,  
Do you know what commer-  
cial really bugs me? It is that  
Isuzu commercial where the  
guy is always lying. Where did  
they get that guy from anyway?  
Signed,  
Mad at Ad

Dear Mad,  
Although many think the  
gentleman is an ex-politician,  
he really is an old ethics  
professor from U.S.C.

Dear Answer Man,  
I've noticed tht there haven't  
been any Turf Club get-  
togethers since last semester.  
What happened to everybody?  
Signed,  
Where's the Party?

Dear Party,  
Don't despair -- the Turf  
Club will return. All the  
future Yuppies were busy  
watching the America's Cup.

Dear Answer Man,  
I just saw the recent bar  
results and the Dean's letter  
correlating grades with the  
number of people who passed

the bar. According to these  
statistics, I have absolutely no  
chance to pass the bar. What  
should I do?  
Signed,  
Desparate & Scared

Dear Desparate,  
You have a number of op-  
tions. You could become a  
member of the "Take the Bar  
for Life" club. Or, you could  
become a contestant on Jeop-  
ardy or Love Connection. Or,  
you could become the new  
spokesperson for Isuzu.

Dear Answer Man,  
I'm really upset. Valentine's  
Day is next weekend and I  
have a paper due on Monday,  
fifty pages to read in all of my  
classes, and my girlfriend is  
bugging me about spending  
some time with her. Please  
help!

Signed,  
Busy & Horny

Dear B & H,  
Have no fear, Answer Man is  
here. As a special Valentine's  
Day service, Answer Man is of-  
fering his low-priced Tuck-In  
service for law students.  
Simply stop by the Loyola  
Reporter office and leave me  
your girlfriend's name, address,  
and favorite perfume, and I'll  
take care of her needs. As for  
you, hit those books and take a  
cold shower.



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# AFGHANISTAN

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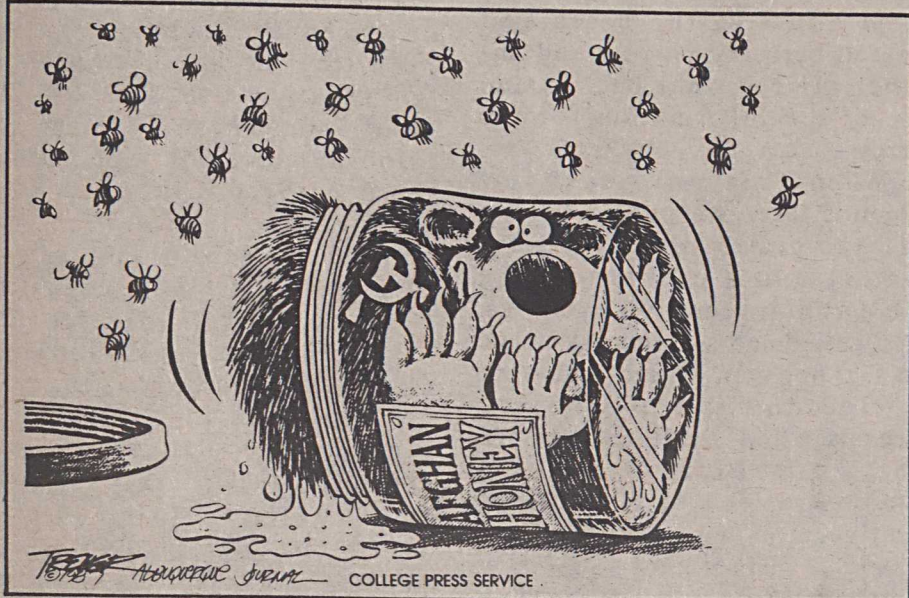
**"Most Mujahedin do not support the Palestinians or Arafat. They are brought up to love Arafat and the PLO..."**

Greenfield flew to Karachi, Pakistan, then on to the border city of Peshawar, and finally, secretly, into Afghanistan.

He said that of the approximately 16 million people who lived in the country before the Soviet invasion, 1 million have

public like Pakistan; living under the Koran but maintaining elements of Western and democratic liberties. The National Islamic Front Association is the most moderate of the seven groups opposing Moscow's puppet government in Kabul.

Greenfield was told through his guide that, "most Mujahedin do not support the Palestinians or Arafat." They are brought up to love Arafat and the PLO, but since he's an ally of the Soviets ... and he's never done anything for them, they do not share the [PLO] cause ..."



been killed and 4.5 million became refugees.

Some U.S. officials argue that the Mujahedin, if victorious, would imitate Khomeini next door in Iran and establish an anti-Western fundamentalist Islamic republic. Greenfield acknowledged that vision among some of the guerrillas, but noted the band of fighters he traveled with was from the National Islamic Front Association. They hoped to form a national Islamic re-

His companions also told him that they did not like terrorism, that "it was not part of their interpretation of Islam to kill women and children." They don't like Khomeini" - whose regime reportedly is now trying to improve relations with Moscow and forcing Afghan refugees in Iran to fight Iraq - "and they despise Qaddafi."

Even more than the two battles he witnessed, Greenfield remembers the destruction of the Afghan countryside and its

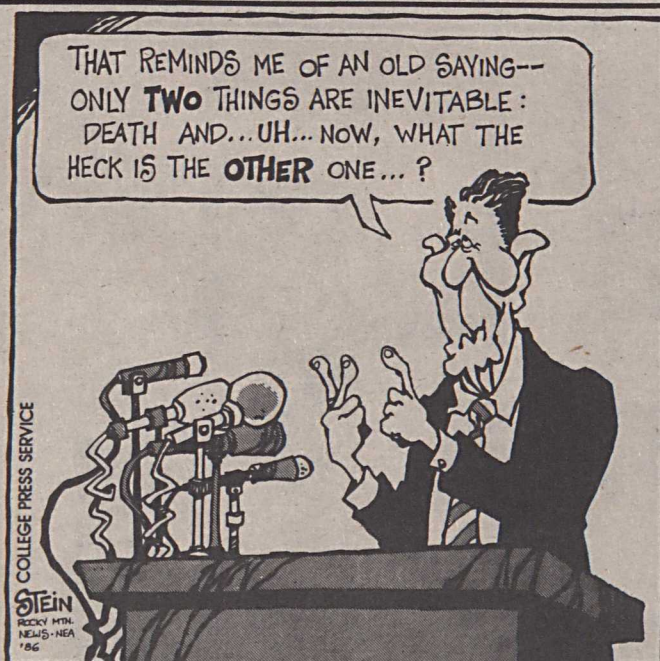


people. Many of the wounded, in Afghanistan and makeshift hospitals in Pakistan, are children whose hands, legs, and faces were blown off by miniature Soviet mines. The Soviets frequently use butterfly mines, which are palm-sized explosives left on the ground for the children to pick up. The mines are disguised as toys, pencils, cassettes, leaves, and rocks, and are designed to maim, not to kill. When a child is injured, a guerrilla fighter has to leave the combat zone and attempt to transport the child to medical aid in Pakistan.

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Greenfield has begun speaking to campus and human rights groups. He hopes to raise money for mine detectors. Greenfield requests that donations be sent to:

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# DOMESTIC VIOLENCE THE AFTERMATH OF CRIME

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of government housing for the poor, small, simply and cheaply made square dwellings with flat roofs and thin walls.

Upon arriving we were met at the front door by a young Mexican girl about 13 years old whose red puffy eyes and tear-stained cheeks told a lot. She asked us to come in. Inside the home the furnishings were plain and worn. The pale green living room walls were bare except for a picture of Jesus

THE FIRST THING I NOTICED ABOUT TINA WAS HER NOSE. IT WAS LIKE IT BELONGED TO SOME DERELICT STREET WINO.

Christ and a crucifix hanging on opposite walls. We were then met by a heavy-set woman in her mid-forties who immediately began speaking to us in Spanish. The young girl translated for us. It seemed that the oldest daughter, who just recently turned 16, had come home drunk and began fighting with her younger sister and brother. The mother said she didn't want her daughter to go to jail because Tina had an eight month old baby she had to stay home with. The mother worked full time. We told her that we would try to calm her down. By this time two other officers had arrived.

The first thing I noticed about Tina was her nose. It was like it belonged to some derelict street wino. Disproportionately large, bubbled at the end, with small red veins visible up close. It really startled me that someone this young could already have an alcoholic's nose. Besides her nose, she was an attractive petite young woman, scantily dressed in gym shorts and a braless halter-top.

Tina was a little drunk and had a bad attitude. She blamed the fight on her siblings and her mother's nagging. In so many words, Tina informed us that she thought we were assholes and that she didn't give a shit about anything. About all we accomplished was to warn her that she could be arrested for battery if her actions persisted.

On the way out I talked to the younger brother, who was crying. He showed me his scratches from the fight and told me that Tina was always doing this. At 11 years old he was the only male living in the house. I don't know what happened to the father. I didn't ask. It seemed typical.

As soon as we got out the door, we heard screaming and crying as if a new fight had started. I turned around and attempted to John Wayne the door down. It didn't give, so I decided to turn the knob and open it (yes, this was embar-

assing.) All four of us piled in and saw Tina sitting on both of her siblings clawing away, while they screamed, cried, and attempted to fight back.

HER WHOLE ATTITUDE HAD CHANGE MIRACULOUSLY IN JUST A FEW SECONDS. HUMILIATION SOMETIMES DOES THAT.

I put Tina in a choke hold while two other officers grabbed her arms. Together we carried her outside. By that time she was unconscious from my choke hold. We let her fall face down to the grass and cuffed her. My partner and another officer went back inside to get the information for the arrest.

When Tina woke up a few seconds later we picked her up off the grass. Her eyes were watery and a couple of tears were running down her cheeks. She called me sir and asked me to fix her top, which had been pulled down, exposing her breasts when we lifted her off the grass. From then on she was very polite and cooperative. Her whole attitude had changed miraculously in just a few seconds. Humiliation sometimes does that.

After arriving at the police station I placed Tina in a cell by herself to a chorus of cat-calls and sexual suggestions from the male prisoners. I could tell that the whole experience had shaken her up. Her dark brown eyes looked so lonely and scared. She was so petite and very young. Still I

made a point of being detached and unsympathetic to her. After all, she wasn't an innocent little babe.

I needed to know what school Tina went to for my citation. When asked, she told me she stayed home to take care of her baby and hadn't gone to school since her pregnancy at age 14. I told her she would be here for a few hours until transferred to juvenile hall. I then walked out of the cell, closing and locking the steel door behind me.

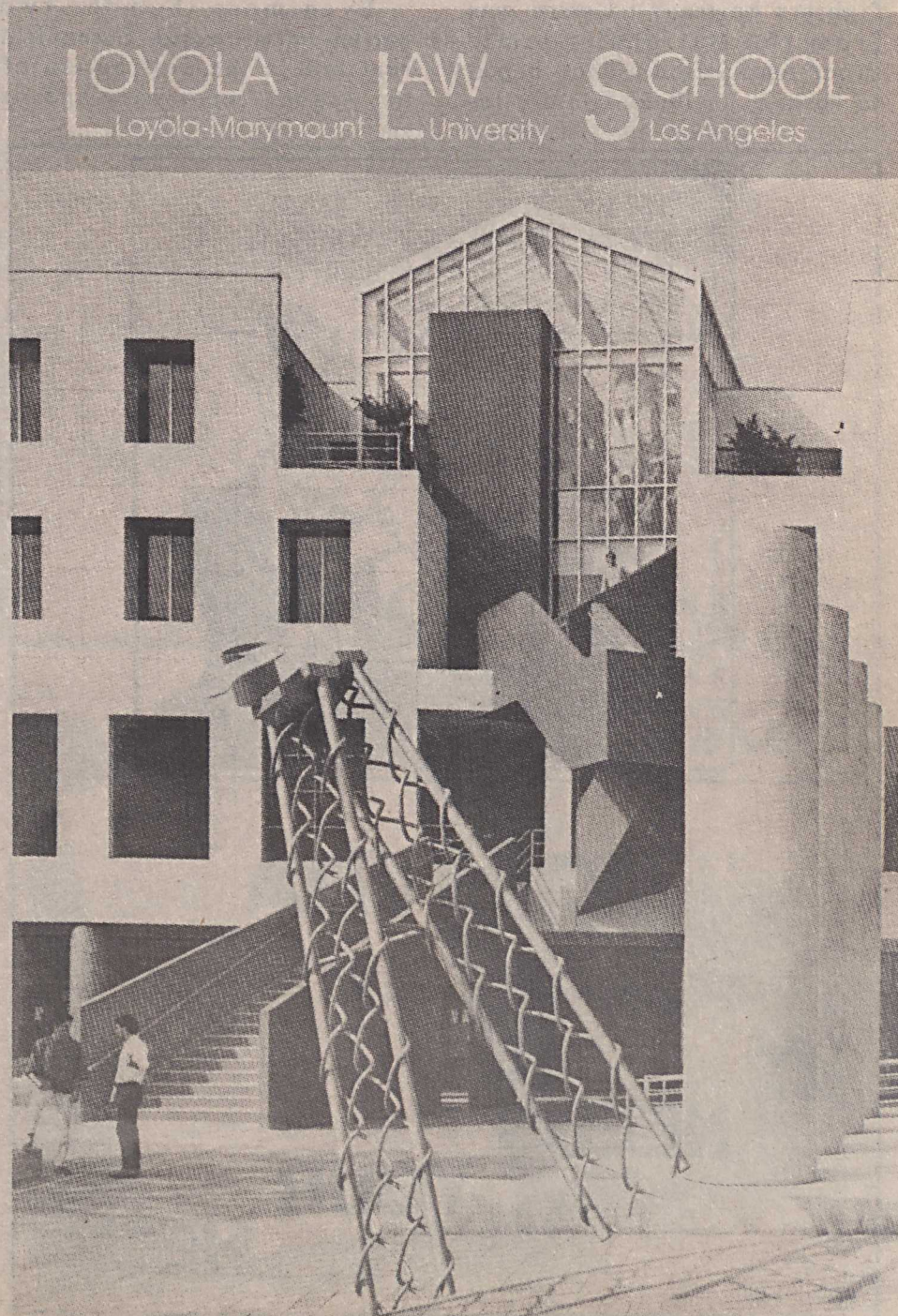
As I filled out the remaining paperwork, I noticed the booking officer had pulled her record card. The card indicated that when Tina was fourteen she had been a victim of penal code sections 261, 288, and 286. These were the section numbers for rape, sodomy and oral copulation. What order these crimes were committed, the card didn't indicate. I'll leave it to the imagination. The card also indicated that since she was raped Tina had been arrested three times for being drunk in public, twice for curfew violations, and once for petty theft.

The attack had taken place approximately 17 months ago. It takes nine months to have a baby. Tina's baby was eight months old. Nine plus eight equals 17.

No, I didn't work on a major crime that night, but I did view an ongoing major tragedy.

(Mike Core is a 1st year Evening student and a former reserve police officer for the City of Oxnard).

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# CHINO

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Mrs./Ms/Miss Felago (a small short haired lady who looked like the stereotypical guard in "Chained Heat" type movies, but she also seemed somewhat knowledgeable and straightforward).

We had been told beforehand that we would be able to talk to some live prisoners (Boy, those dead prisoners must be real angry that they're left out like that...) but once inside, we were told that someone must have made an error and that they only talked to high school students...? We were given some checklists to read and sign. They had the usual garbage about how we will report any and all violations to the Stupidvisor, etc...The kicker was Paragraph #13 which said that in the case of a hostage situation, you (we) won't be recognized...My reaction was "hey, I'll wave and yell so you'll know it's me". However, this turned out to be more of a gimmick to get us all worked up, because when I asked how often this happened, I was told it hadn't occurred yet. Felago said that "if you aren't scared, you're stupid. (aw gee, can't I be both?) So, off we went.

Everyone convicted of a felony in Southern California goes through this prison, either to transfer up north (San Quentin, Folsom, etc) or to stay and put their time in if they are harmless enough. The only exceptions are those people found guilty in capital cases and sentenced to death. Those guys go directly to the Maximum Security prisons.

C.I.M. was built about 40 years ago, and has about 600 guards for the 5000 inmates. The West Section of the prison is the Maximum Security area for those who are going to be transferred or who are not allowed outside on the yard. There are about 1100 of these guys, and they live (so to speak) in several long cabins with bunks along either side. The purpose of all these open bunks is to ensure that none of them can hide out and escape.

The number of people escaping in the '70s was in "the double digits" said Davis, but there has only been 3 in the last 4 years. They caught all 3 though. One of them was one Kevin Cooper, who broke out and decided to celebrate by murdering a local family. Someone on the bus said that the surviving child testified that the killer was white. Mr. Cooper is black. Anyway, the jury was convinced that he did it. To calm the Chinoids (Chenetians?Chinish?) afterwards, they put up a fence by the highway (there was only a very low fence before the incident to keep the COWS in....)as well as several other sections of fence within the prison itself. They also installed a cobalt blue strobelight on a water tower inside the grounds. If or when someone gets out, they will flash this light as an alert to be careful. Davis said it's even visible during the daytime

They felt that a siren would be too intrusive (not to mention awful P.R.). As far as weapons, the guards now have Mini-14s (small caliber rifles, with bullets a little larger than the metal tip on a Ticonderoga pencil), .38 caliber pistols (larger bullets), tear gas and flares. They also have lots of other goodies they didn't bother to tell us about; I saw a few guards with shotguns later on.

In order to get out on the prison grounds, rather than staying locked up, you need to receive a low score on a complicated point system. If your crime, your job on the outside, your education and your type of family (or lack thereof) give you a total of more than 23 points, you're stuck on the inside. Also, people with more than 30 months to serve don't get out.

CIM has a work program which eliminates one day of "time" for every day that an inmate is enrolled in a work or education program...It sounds like anybody can cut their time in half, but only those with 30 months get into it in the first place so the maximum time shaved off is 15 months. No one has to work of course, but for some strange reason most of them do. They can, in addition to time off, earn up to \$120.00 per month which they can spend in the canteen for food or snacks or can be placed into a Trust Fund until they are released. One of the main jobs is milking the cows and sending the various dairy products out of the state. They get a lot of cheese for their meals too. They make their own clothes here: shoes, shirts, denims, etc. Of course, they don't allow

people to visit with denims on because they're afraid someone might get lost.

They have four levels of Security here: 1 is the least restrictive, and 4 is like San Quentin (a nasty place you never want to go too). They have about 7 head counts daily, to make sure that no one has wandered off too far, and to make sure that no one has died or committed suicide either. They had a natural death last year and one suicide, as well as a second suicide last week, we were told. I'd have thought there would be more suicides and a bunch of murders.

A less restrictive section of the prison allows them to have individual rooms and keys that they can lock themselves. (What? People steal things in prison? Say it isn't so) There is a small library with lots of law books, we were told. There is also a pool where they teach a few specially qualified inmates to do underwater welding and a brick type deal nearby where they were making a variety of different cinder blocks as we cruised by. There are educational facilities for those interested to pass the GED, and to try for a more advanced degree if they have the desire. The fire station on the inside is a bright yellow, and there is a hospital and mental health counselors also.

CIM makes some provisions for religious preferences. They

have some buildings to conduct services for Protestants, Catholics, Jews, & Muslims. They don't accomodate religious preferences with regard to food. This may be due to: 1.) cost; or 2.) the feeling that "if you were such a devout believer, how'd ya screw up so badly to get HERE?"

The prison can always use guards. In fact, they pay 1600-2249 per month. That's a little under 27,000 yearly. (wait, come back...)

The inmates with very low point scores on that complicated system can have conjugal visits in separate quarters for up to 72 hours, phone calls in and out and up to four packages sent in yearly. The more restricted you are, the more of these privileges you lose. We were told that they screen the letters for contraband only (no cracks about concerts for Nicaragua, please...).

Racially, the mix is about 40/30/30 White, Black, Chicano. Yes, they have a serious drug problem. No, they don't like to talk about it. Yes, they also have a serious gang problem. The White gangs (mostly Aryan Brotherhood imitation Nazi thugs) hate the Black gangs (Crips and Bloods (those wonderful people who brought you drive-by-shootings) and they both hate and are hated by the Chicano gangs (R-14s) Rather than just letting them all kill each other (yeah, yeah - this gang problem will self-destruct in 10 rumbles) they prohibit them from wearing their colored bandanas on their clothes to advertise which gang they belong to, and they (CIM) also prohibit any hand signing (gestures to show that you are in such a gang).

After our tour, we saw a short promo video which informed us that there are going to be 10 more prisons built in California within 5 years at a cost of one Billion big ones. (roughly 400 bucks per person). This cost is partially offset (VERY partially) by adding up the hours worked by the inmates over the last year, about 16 million dollars worth. They still allow inmates to help out during forest fires, wearing bright orange so that they don't get too tempted to wander off.

They don't have them doing highway pickup from this place anymore though.

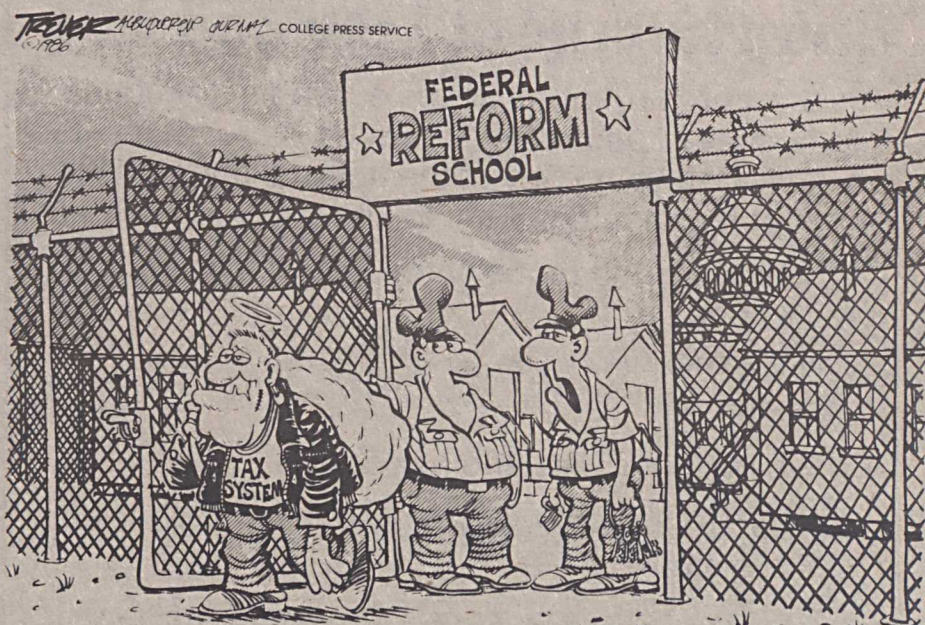
Oddball statistics flung out during the video: Only 36% of convicted FELONS go to ANY prison. This is UP from 10 years ago, when the figure was only 16% (hm...)

The most popular area inside is the weightlifting section. It's not quite Hollywood or Westwood in there, so there's not a heck of a lot of other stuff to do. This is not the Boy Scouts, flippancy notwithstanding. The bandage on the guards hand at the entrance didn't come from cutting himself shaving.

We discussed the trip at our next class and decided that perhaps we might have possibly been given just the teensy weensiest bit shaded presentation (but do you spill YOUR guts to a stranger?) I don't have a lot of prison experience myself (I tutored juveniles in another minimum security institution while in college), but this place was a lot nicer than what I would have expected.

The emphasis in California (and elsewhere) is tilting back to more of a "punishment" mentality, and less of a "rehabilitative" mentality. If so, then this place is a little inconsistent. If the purpose is to punish the inmates to show social disapproval, then this place isn't harsh enough. (like why rub a dog's nose in a flower when he poops on the rug? All it'll do, if anything, is to condition him to poop in the flowerbox or to go poop on anyone wearing Giorgio...HEY, great idea!!!)

If one gets a little more realistic, then one realizes that these people, will be back out on the streets within 30 months. It might be a better idea to somehow (don't ask me how) give them some preparation to deal with the world a little better like giving them some kind of a skill so they might not be tempted to steal, mug, kill, as well as some mental counseling too and not just the touch of fear of coming back here. I'm not terribly convinced by the "turn over a new leaf" sloganeers, but the alternative ("throw away the key") seems worse.



"YEAH, I KNOW HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE ALL STRAIGHTENED OUT, BUT I BET HE'S BACK TERRORIZING THE NEIGHBORHOOD BY APRIL...."



# ACLU NEWS

The American Civil Liberties Union announced on Tuesday, December 16, 1986, that the right to hold visible rallies and demonstrations at the Federal Office Building in Westwood has been won after two years of legal action in federal district court.

In a lawsuit initiated by peace activist Jerry Rubin and the Santa Monica/Venice Chapter of the Alliance for Survival against the General Services Administration (GSA), the plaintiffs challenged the GSA's 1984 policy restricting rallies to

the parking lot behind the building.

Until 1984, GSA had routinely granted permits for peaceful rallies and demonstrations in a grassy area visible to passersby. The 1984 change in policy was prompted by complaints from local residents about noise and traffic slowing.

Plaintiffs claim that the Los Angeles City Noise Ordinance could be invoked if needed. They said some slowing of passing traffic was an inevitable consequence of the exercise of

First Amendment rights.

"The peaceful exercise of the rights of free speech, assembly, and association, and the right to petition government for a redress of grievances take precedence over the GSA's desire to speed up traffic by a few miles per hour," argued Richard Solomon, ACLU volunteer counsel for plaintiffs.

With the federal trial approaching, the GSA unilaterally rescinded its restrictive policy. Groups with up to 1,500 participants may again hold their events on the visible grass area.

Rubin, a participant in the recent "Great Peace March," expressed satisfaction with the outcome. "The Federal Building is an important site to

protest federal policy regarding the arms race, the environment, and other important issues," he said, "and it's equally important to hold these events where they can be seen by the public. If someone passing by sees people expressing their views, they may stop and look into it or wonder what is so important. Either way, being seen is part of what the First Amendment is all about, and I'm glad that this important piece of territory has been restored to the people."

Rubin and the Alliance were represented by Richard Solomon, a volunteer lawyer for the ACLU Foundation of Southern California. The General Services Administration operates the building as an agency of the federal government.

## THANKS TO NICARAGUA, C.I.A. PROTESTS HEAT UP NATIONWIDE

BOULDER, CO (CPS) -- Anti-CIA protests seem to be heating up again on American campuses.

Last week, more than 100 University of Colorado students chanted, waved signs and protested the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters on campus. Over the last two months, CIA recruiters have drawn protestors at Texas, Minnesota, Oregon State, Massachusetts-Amherst, Iowa and Rhode Island, among other places. "It seems like everywhere they go (the recruiters), they get protested," says Tom Swan, president of the U.S. Student Association in Washing-

ton, D.C. "And it seems to be increasing. It could be tied into (the case of arms runner Eugene) Hasenfus or Congress' approval of aid to the Contras in Nicaragua."

Sharon Foster, a CIA spokeswoman, says the agency visits "several hundred" campuses a year, and doesn't know how many times the visits have been protested. "I'm asked this over and over. We don't keep track (of the number of protests). We have no listing of the demonstrations," she says. Foster says it doesn't matter because the demonstrations make no difference in the number of people who sign up. "We go where we are invited to talk with students who have already expressed an interest," she says.

Student protestors, however, forced the CIA to cancel a recruiter's planned visit to the University of Massachusetts last

week by blocking the door to the university's career center. University officials say he will have to return to the school to interview prospective CIA agents. Explains protestor Barry Lefsky, "We don't think brutal murderers should be on campus recruiting." However, counter-protestor Brian Darling, president of the school's Republican Club, says: "I don't see how people can come out and protest an organization that's out for their best interests."

"I'm furious," says David Abrams, a student who says he wanted to speak to the recruiter. "These people don't know me. They don't know why I'm interested in the CIA, and yet they're prohibiting the way I can express myself. They're deciding for me whom I can apply to."

The CIA has been "very successful" in its signups, says

Ravi Jain, a graduate student at the University of Texas and a member of Democracy in Academia. "This is true because of the kind of recruiting it's doing," he says. "The kind of people they are recruiting have never talked to a liberal in their entire lives. These are the kind of people we have trouble reaching." "People still see the CIA as protecting the American way of life," he says. "We have to go further to change that mindset."

At the University of Texas at Austin, about 40 students protested the CIA recruitment efforts last week. The demonstration, which began at Burdine Hall, followed a speech by former CIA agent John Stockwell, in which he accused the CIA of manipulating the press, overthrowing democracies, installing military dictators and preparing for a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.



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## TRAIN WRECKER INDICTED

United States Attorney Robert C. Bonner announced today that Brian Andrew Banks, a Marine private stationed at Twentynine Palms, California, has been indicted for theft from two interstate railroad shipments in August and September of 1986 and the wrecking of a Southern Pacific train on August 22, 1986. Banks was charged in a three-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury on Novem-

ber 14, 1986. The defendant was arrested by Southern Pacific Railroad police in connection with a joint investigation by the railroad, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Riverside County Sheriff's Department.

The indictment alleges that Banks and others stole three television sets from a Southern Pacific train on August 16, 1986 and ten television sets from another train on September 26, 1986 -- the date on which Banks was also arrested. These actions were in violation

## CHEMICAL COMPANY CONVICTED OF BURYING HAZARDOUS WASTE

Robert C. Bonner, United States Attorney for the Central District of California in Los Angeles and F. Henry Habicht, Assistant Attorney General for the Land and Natural Resources Division of the United States Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., announced in October that Neville Chemical Company, a corporation on California's toxic waste sites cleanup list, was found guilty of illegally disposing of hazardous waste. This is the first conviction under the federal hazardous waste laws in the Central District of California.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Janet L. Goldstein and Department of Justice Environmental Crimes Unit Attorney Ruth Ann Weidel, who prosecuted the case, the evidence at trial showed that Neville Chemical Company, headquartered at Neville Island in Pittsburgh, PA, with two facilities in California and a plant in Holland, illegally

disposed of the hazardous waste ortho-dichloro-benzene by secretly burying it at its plant in Santa Fe Springs, California.

Testimony showed that in early 1981, Neville employees, on direction of management, dumped over twenty 55-gallon drums with hazardous waste into a pit, covered them with dirt and then paved the pit over with concrete. The hazardous waste remained underground for over four and a half years until two company employees reported the burial to federal and state authorities. As a result of information given by the two employees, the drums were dug up during a two-day search in October of 1985 by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

According to the evidence presented at trial, the company, prior to the excavation of the buried drums, denied that the drums contained any hazardous wastes. However, when the drums were uncovered, the toxic vapors were so great that agents had to don oxygen masks. When samples of the buried drums were chemically

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of Title 18, United States Code, Section 659.

The indictment further alleges that on August 22, 1986, Banks wrecked a Southern Pacific train traveling from Los Angeles to Chicago, in violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 1992. The train ultimately derailed near Palm Springs shortly after midnight, causing approximately \$3.5 million in property damage and killing Fernando Miguel Garcia,

who was on board the train when it crashed.

If convicted, the defendant faces a maximum penalty of a \$250,000 fine and ten years imprisonment on each count of theft from interstate shipment and a \$250,000 fine and life imprisonment for the wrecking of the train.

Arraignment was scheduled for November 24, 1986, before the Honorable Ralph J. Geffen.

analyzed by the EPA, the hazardous waste ortho-dichloro-benzene was detected in every sample.

The chemical ortho-dichloro-benzene can damage the liver, kidneys and central nervous system. It can migrate from a disposal site to other areas as it did at the Love Canal site in upstate New York. Neville's Santa Fe Springs plant is located at 12800 East Imperial Highway, near a residential community.

Federal, state, and local agencies have been investigating the handling of toxic chemicals at Neville for years. According to documents filed by the California Department of Health Services in May of 1985, State officials have found other hazardous substances on the plant site, in addition to ortho-dichlorobenzenes. These substances include tetrachloromethane, a highly toxic chemical to humans which can cause respiratory failure and damage to the kidney, liver and lungs, and trichloromethane, a suspected carcinogen. As a result of this contamination, the state

has ordered Neville to conduct monitoring of its groundwater which is used for domestic water supply.

This conviction was the result of the first joint F.B.I. - EPA criminal investigation initiated in the Central District of California. The participation of the FBI, in addition to the EPA, in the investigation of hazardous waste violations is part of a nationwide effort by the Department of Justice to increase the number of criminal prosecutions in the environmental area by devoting more investigative resources to such cases.

The defendant will be sentenced on November 10, 1986 by the Honorable William J. Rea, United States District Judge. Because the offense was committed in 1981, prior to the enactment of federal legislation increasing the maximum penalties for hazardous waste violations, the maximum fine which can be imposed is \$50,000. If the same offense were committed today, a corporate defendant would face a maximum fine of \$500,000.

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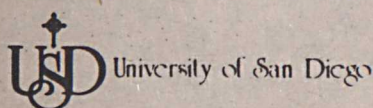
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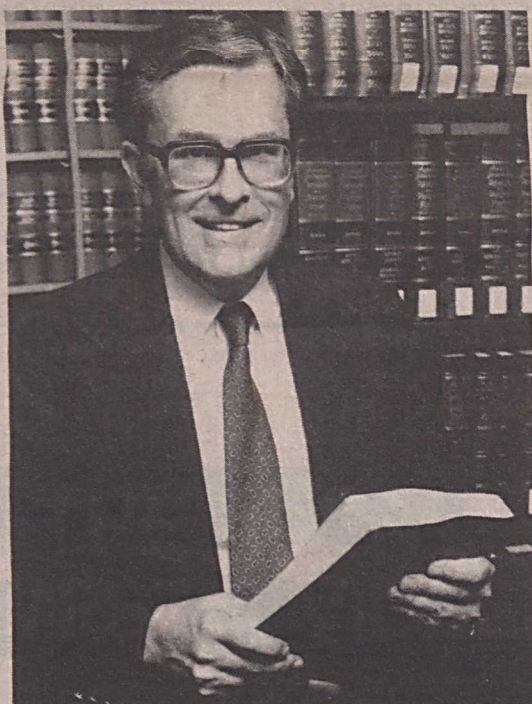
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